

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 18th, 1956

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A community party was held Saturday in the local Scout Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Halstead whose recent marriage took place at Wetaskiwin. The M.C. for the evening was Stewart Hay, who as you know does a wonderful job. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The couple was presented with

A. J. McLEOD
Agent for All Magazines

FOR SALE—Purebred Short-dorn Bull 2 years old.
—Apply Leo Ohlhauser, Phone 113, Carbon.

Farm Equipment Floater
(new low rate) Ask
S. F. TORRANCE
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CARBON PHONE No. 9

two beautiful chairs by the M. C. After the presentation a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Halstead have taken up residence at Olds where the groom is farming.

A farewell evening was held on Sunday evening in the Baptist Church basement in honor of Mrs. Renold Neher and children who are leaving to take up residence in Chilliwack. We are sure Mrs. Neher will be greatly missed by all. Her untiring efforts and willingness when ever called up were known to all. Mrs. Neher was presented with a chair, purse of money, and each of the children received a small gift from the congregation of Carbon Baptist Church. A lovely lunch was served and may God's blessing go with Mrs. Neher in her new home.

Word was received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ginther. They are making a tour of Germany, France and Belgium and Luxemburg by car and having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash. Mrs. C. H. Nash motored to Calgary Wednesday. Mrs. C. H. Nash returned home Thursday.

Jimmy Cooper of Banff (formerly of Carbon) is taking in the hunting season and visiting his old school pals and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fray of Calgary and Mrs. M. King of Los Angeles, California were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krebs.

Prizes for the Masquerade Dance held Friday were awarded to 1st Jim Bushby, 2nd M. Bushby.

Frances Bushby was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bushby.

Mrs. Dale Poxon returned on Sunday after spending the week at Cranbrook at the home of her sister and brother-in-law.

Enith Diede spent the past week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diede. Enith is employed by Alberta Government Telephones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay St. Denis have taken up residence at Swallow. Gay is employed on an oil crew.

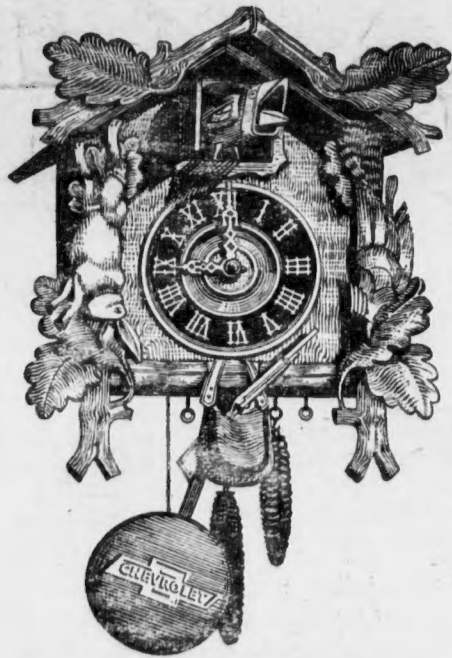
Hospital patients this week are Bill Douglas, August De Becker, Leong See in Drumheller hospital and Thomas King in the Holy Cross hospital.

The Carbon United Church is having a Fowl Supper in the church basement on Saturday, Oct. 27th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. convened by the Junior W.A.

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Boar, 15 months old.
—Apply C. W. Poole, phone 106, Carbon.

FOR RENT—Quite Large Garage.
—Apply Mrs. E. Tricker, Carbon.

Wise birds wait!



They don't go out on a limb for the first new car they see. That figures. Because it just naturally takes a little longer to bring out a car that's sweet, smooth and sassy. Like the new '57 Chevrolet. It's new right down to the wheels it rolls on — with a daring new design, a new nothing-like-it automatic drive and a new V8 besides. Longer and lower, too. No wonder wise birds are waiting. Are you one?

Bide your time till

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

National announcement day for the

'57 CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

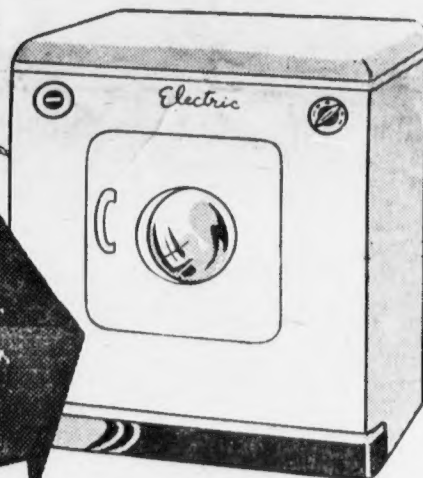
DURING THE OCTOBER SALE . . .

You Can Save \$50.00 On



an ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

WORLD'S GREATEST WIFE SAVER



EASY TERMS!

Yes . . . an ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER rescues you from one of housework's hardest chores. No more lifting . . . no more lugging of heavy wet clothes. What's more . . . you're absolutely independent of the weather. You can dry clothes ELECTRICALLY whether it rains, sleets

or snows, to a damp-dry, ready-to-iron condition . . . or to a wind-blown, fluffy dryness. Save time . . . save work . . . and here's something else you can save.

FREE INSTALLATION . . . UP TO \$50.00 . . . is yours during the BIG OCTOBER SALE, at your dealer's.

This \$50.00 installation allowance applies to Canadian Utilities electricity consumers only.

FARMERS EXCHANGE

CARBON PHONE 12

IDEAL HARDWARE

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NEW DELHI BEMUSED BY LEFTOVER STATUES

India is trying to decide what to do with hundreds of statues of British kings, generals, and administrators, and other reminders of British rule which dot the country.

Since this country gained its independence, many Indians have been asking for the removal of these statues.

The government, while echoing the sentiments of the public, has yet to take a final decision. They are still undecided whether to retain the statues and monuments in their present places or to remove them to museums.

There are, however, some Indians who want the statues to remain where they are.

"We are a mature nation and

we should not be over-sensitive," they say. "After all, these statues are part of India's history."

The Ministry of Education, which is in charge of the monuments and statues, has asked the state governments for their views on the final disposal. Several state governments have expressed differing views in their replies.

Madras has replied that they would like some of the British statues in the state to be removed while preserving others in their present places.

Explaining the state's view, C. Subramaniam, the State Finance Minister, told the Madras legislative assembly that the statues would serve as "useful reminders of India's former political slavery," and should be preserved "lest India should slip again into slavery."

Andhra state, on the other hand, has suggested that the statues should not be disturbed at all.

Uttar Pradesh, the biggest state in India, is of the view that Commonwealth sentiment should be taken into consideration while taking any step to remove relics of British rule from the country.

As soon as the views of all the states are in, the Education Ministry is expected to formulate a policy.

A section of the Indian press has been campaigning sporadically for some time to remove all the British statues from parks and other public places.

To remove all the statues and memorials of British rule would create wide gaps in parks, public gardens, government offices, and buildings all over the country.

In Calcutta, the vast central park called the Maidan has more than a dozen statues of British general and administrators—Mayo Hardinge, Peel, Canning, John Lawrence, to mention a few.

In New Delhi, the marble statue of King George V still stands at the entrance to Kingsway, the two-mile avenue leading to the residence of Indian President Prasad, although the avenue now is called Raj Path or State Avenue.

The statue of King Edward VII stands near the Red Fort, dominating one of the most frequented parks in the old city.

The statue of Lord Roberts, one-time commander-in-chief of the Indian Army, stands before the residence of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who has taken over the official residence of the commander in chief.

If India decides to remove these statues, the gaps left by them would have to be filled by pieces of Indian sculpture.

The statues of King George V and Queen Mary, which stood in the facade of the President's house, have been boarded up and flower pots now stand on them. They will be moved to the National Museum now under construction in New Delhi.

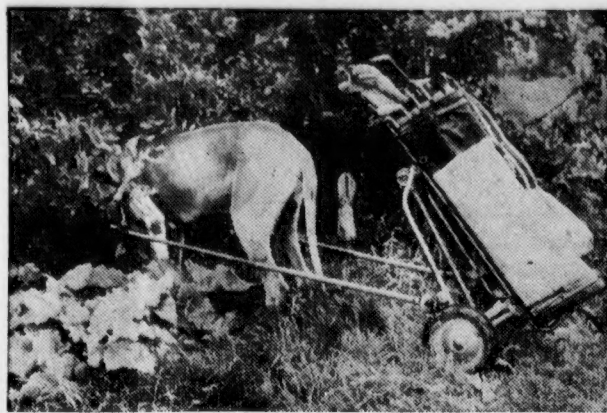
It requires from 12 to 15 years to teach a novice the mysteries of tapestry-weaving.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



WHERE'D IT GO, WHERE'D IT GO?—Dog-gone difficult for this canine caddy to find the stray golf ball, but he's trying hard. The Great Dane, owned by Dominick Colucci, of Northbrook, Ill., was entered in the first National Dog Caddy contest held in Chicago.

"Centre for victory"

The great advance in the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind during the past few years has been reflected in the new, modern buildings which have been erected, to provide the facilities needed for the work of the organization.

Visitors are always welcome at the Institute, and each and every reader is invited to call. Let us give you a brief word picture of the Residence and Service Centre in Regina, one of the most recently-completed buildings.

On the ground floor, you would see the blind guests coming down for meals in the big, sunny dining-room, from their cosy, colorful private rooms upstairs, and in the evening gathering for cocoa, and perhaps for an entertainment by some group of friends, in the comfortable lounge, all under the care and direction of the kindly matron and her staff. The guests are blind people from all parts of Southern Saskatchewan.

Just down the hall you would enter the large room where the Home Teacher, herself blind, gives instruction in Braille reading, typing, and handicraft, helping her pupils to happier, fuller living. This room rings with chat and laughter when the Handicraft Class meets, for instruction and sociability.

The hall leads now past the Board Room, where the programme and plans of the C.N.I.B. are directed by a volunteer Advisory Board, of public-minded citizens, under the chairmanship of Hon. Crier Justice W. M. Martin, and enters the auditorium, where every sightless person within "coming distance" is welcome to the social activities for the district, dancing, cribbage, entertainment, etc.

But we come now to the administrative offices, the nerve-centre of all these activities. You would be greeted by a receptionist registered as blind, and were you a sightless person needing advice and help, you would have the privilege and benefit of talking things over with an Executive Officer or a Field and Social Worker, both blind, and knowing the problems of the sightless at first hand. These problems are as many and as varied as there are people who call; with regard to economic needs; and employment to fill the great desire for human independence; about "something to do" in sightlessness; about problems as close to the heart as the guidance and training of a blind child; nothing in the life of a sightless person is regarded as insignificant. In these interviews have been taken the first steps toward training and employment. From them have come trainees for field service work, home teaching, dictaphone operation; dark-room developing; garment-making; canteen operation; and practical help has been given to a number already engaged

in farming, private business, home-making, and so on.

The activities of the Home Teacher and of the Field Secretary go out to the sightless people of Southern Saskatchewan from this building, and from here too are administered all the other services of the Institute. To this centre also come the blind from the rural areas for rehabilitative training.

Though this picture is of the Centre in Regina, which from an empty, uncompleted building a year ago has come to full and active life, the same could be said of the parallel Centre in Saskatoon, and of those in other provinces. Whether the call means only a welcoming word and a brief chat, or consultation on a major human need, the Institute works always on behalf of our sightless citizens . . . and it looks with confidence to its sighted friends to supply the funds to keep it always ready.

During the period September 15 to October 15, volunteer canvassers will be at work in Saskatchewan. Make your contribution to your local canvasser or send it to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, at 2550 Broad Street, Regina, or at 316 Fourth Avenue N., Saskatoon.

Sea level glaciers

We are accustomed to thinking of glaciers as formations that are found only in high and remote mountain ranges, but the Book of Knowledge points out that the further we go into the cold north, the lower down does the ice creep. Hence, around the Pole and in Alaska and Greenland and parts of Norway there are glaciers at sea level.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

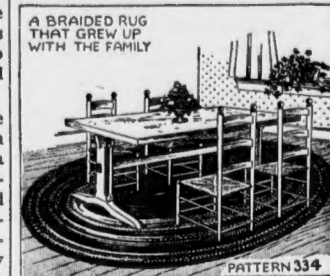
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Has many new uses



Make this knife box of pine or maple and use it for fruit or attach it to the stand and carry it here and there with books or mending. The stand has handy pull-out shelves. Both pieces are made with pattern 281 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Packet of Reproductions of Pine and Maple Antiques for \$1.50.

Braided rag rug



The original of the oval braided rag rug shown above was known as "The Rug That Grew Up with the Family". When first used it was scarcely large enough for a table for two. It grew a little at a time. It was planned to be 10 feet long and eight wide. The first or center row was, therefore, made two feet long or the difference between the length and width of the finished rug to be. In the early stages it was rather long and narrow but each winter it grew until it reached the planned size. Space is not available here to tell you of the vast deal of rug-making lore contained in the pattern used for making this rug, so we suggest that readers send 35c for a copy which may be returned for refund if not found abundantly useful.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.F.L.,
4453 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Some 500 deckchairs, 850 ashtrays, 1,500 deck chair cushion covers will be used aboard the new Canadian Pacific flagship, Empress of Britain.

Strictly Fresh

An optimist is the fellow who believes he can locate the piece of pork in a can of beans.



The home handyman who is all thumbs is very lucky.

If you're under par while golfing it's a sign you're probably pretty healthy.

It isn't the cool, crisp, fall air that so invigorating — it's just that you're getting rested up from your vacation.

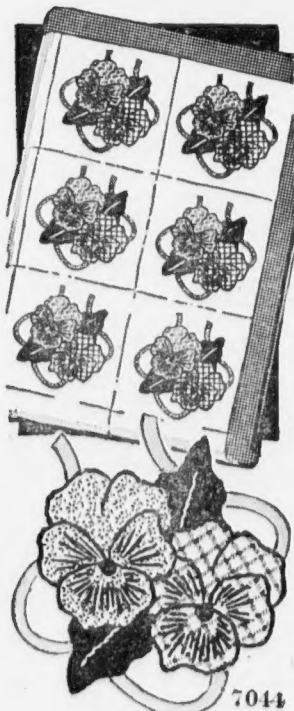
Fellow across the desk from us says that he wishes his bookie would stop nagging him into bankruptcy.

LONG EYE LASHES

The beauties of Spain attribute their famed eyelashes to a simple home treatment: the Spanish ladies bathe their lashes frequently with olive oil.

Fashions

Colorful quilt



by Alice Brooks

Two pansies, leaves, in colorful applique are framed by a strip of bias binding. Do pansies in 2 colors or multicolor scraps.

Pattern 7044: Chart, pattern of pieces, directions, yardages for single, double bed quilts. Needlework you'll love to do!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away! 3214

Bake this delicious COFFEE LAYER CAKE!

Sift together 3 times

1 3/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
2 tps. Instant Cheese & Sanborn Coffee
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream

3/4 c. shortening
Gradually blend in
1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
1/2 c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time,
2 well-beaten eggs
beating well after each addition.

Combine

3/4 c. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch round cake pans, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers of cold cake together with thick raspberry jam between and cover with a coffee-flavored frosting.

You can depend on
MAGIC to protect all your
fine ingredients . . . give
you lighter, finer-textured
results. Buy MAGIC
Baking Powder
next time
you shop.



Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Foreign Trade: Canada's commodity exports were nearly 22 percent higher in value in July than a year earlier, and commodity imports 30 percent higher. For the seven months ending July, commodity exports were up 13 percent and commodity imports 29 percent. The sharper gain in imports than exports resulted in an import balance of \$597,200,000, more than three times as great as last year's July-end balance of

\$161,800,000. The rise in July domestic exports extended to all main geographic areas and to a very wide range of commodities, with biggest increases in wheat, wood pulp, newsprint, iron ore, aluminum, copper, zinc and petroleum.

Manufacturing: Pig iron and steel ingot production reached new peaks in August and the first eight months this year. Number of motor vehicles made in Canada was down a fourth from last year in August and slightly lower in the cumulative period, the drop occurring in passenger cars. Seven-month figures show substantial gains in shipments of domestic washing machines and electric refrigerators, smaller shipments of most kinds of roofing materials in the seven months and of veneers in the half-year.

Fisheries: Total sea fish landings on both coasts were 14 percent greater in weight and 34 percent in value in July than last year. For the seven months, weight was up 28 percent and value 26 percent.

Food and Agriculture: The bureau's second estimate of commercial fruit production indicates that total Canadian crops of all important fruit crops will be smaller than last year's generally good crops. Overseas export clearances of wheat from August 1 to 29 were about 4,500,000 bushels greater at 24,118,000 bushels than for the same period last year. Wheat flour output in the crop year ended July 1 was just over 1 percent smaller than the previous year. Total stocks of creamery butter on September 1 were again down from a year earlier.

Merchandising: Department store sales showed further gains in each of the weeks ending August 25 and September 1. Chain store sales rose a bit over 3 percent in July as compared to an increase of nearly 9 percent for the first seven months.

Lumber: Sawn lumber production in the first half of this year was down a slight 0.5 percent from 1955 in British Columbia and slightly more than 4 percent in the eight provinces (Newfoundland excluded) east of the Rockies.

SPEED OR LIFE

J. V. McAree in the *Globe and Mail* of Toronto quotes *Science Newsletter* to the effect that in an automobile accident in which someone is injured chance of a death at 40 miles an hour are one in 16, at 55 miles an hour one in 12, at 65 miles an hour one in six. This is just about what one would expect. And in view of the shocking increase in the number of fatal automobile accidents surely some attention should be paid to statistics of this character.

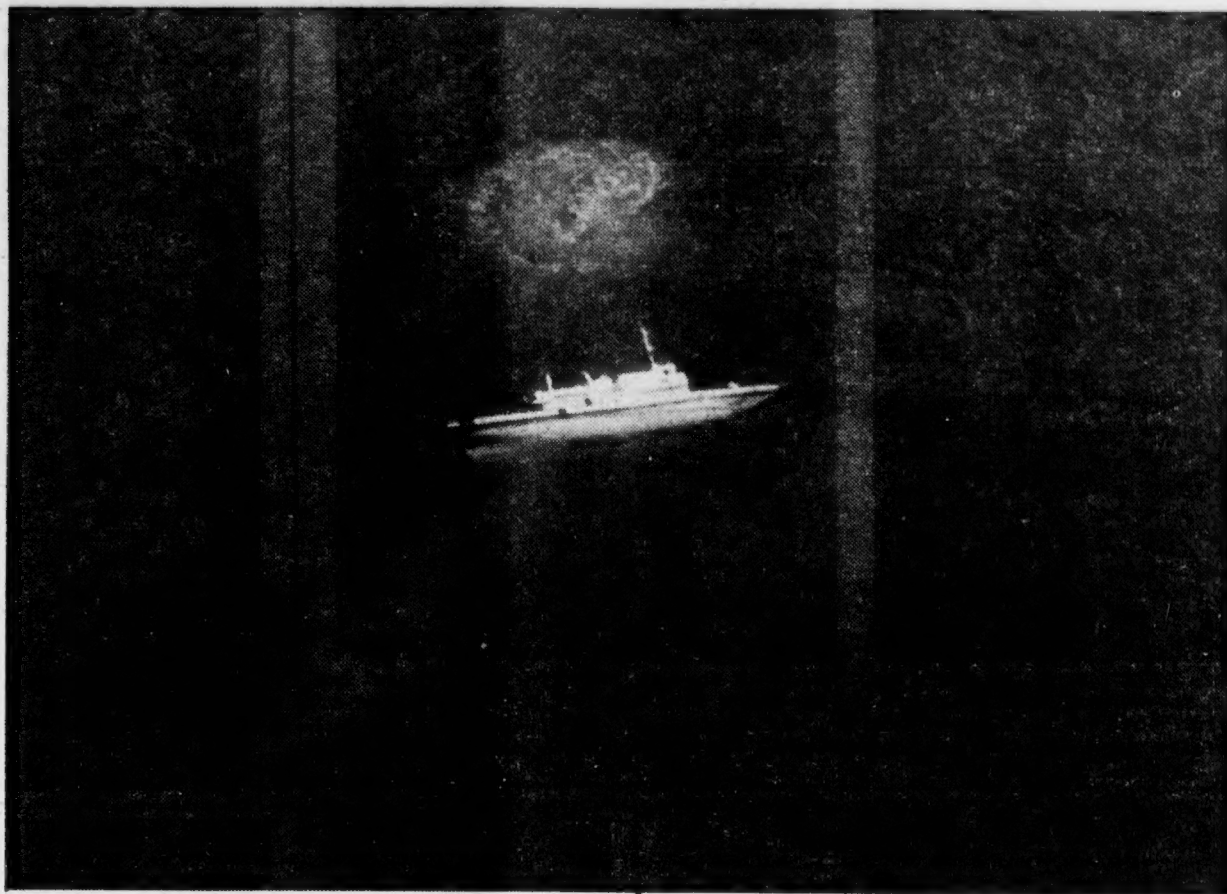
It would seem that the made desire to get from place to place in a hurry is responsible for the fact that if there is not some constructive planning all of the splendid results of applied preventive medicine may be lost by increased accident rates. Speedways, high powered cars capable of going faster than any human being needs to go and impatient human beings are creating a death toll which is not only tragic but unnecessary.

As a matter of fact if the statistics of *Science Newsletter* are correct there should be immediate steps to reduce speed limits on highways as well as the manufacture of cars capable of making unnecessary speeds. Otherwise one can only come to the conclusion that humans consider speed more important than life.

3214

Georgia Strait B.C.

Salvage Crew Beats Davy Jones



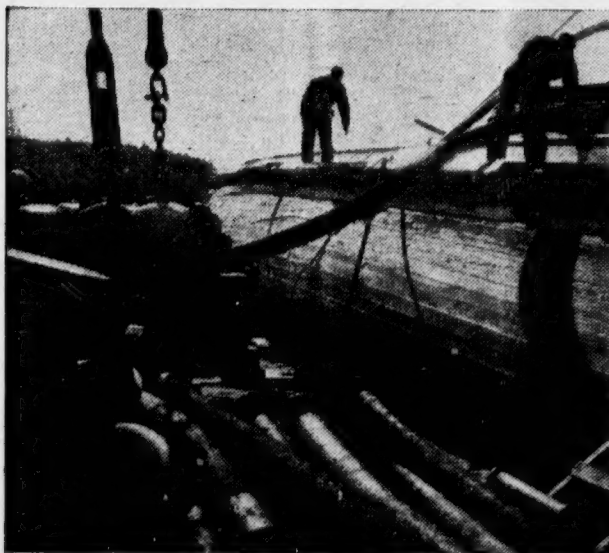
To the men who man Canada's salvage ships the arduous job of rescuing vessels in distress is just part of the day's work. When the tug *Active*, above, grounded on the

rocky shores of Carrington Bay on the east coast of Vancouver Island, it took salvage crews just 8 hours to have the doughty little tug afloat once more



The tug *Island Champion*, together with barge carrying derrick, diving gear, hoses, gas pumps and old fashioned oakum for sealing cracks, arrives on the scene. No job

for landlubbers, salvage manoeuvres call for the marine know-how and navigational skill found only in seasoned sailors.



Hoses are passed through the porthole deep into the hull of the *Active*. Once the hold is cleared of oil and water, tug will right herself on the high tide.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney



Afloat again! The *Active* is towed to port. After a spell in drydock she will put to sea once more. This tug has grounded more than once for her work takes her into some of the trickiest stretches of water in the world.

World Happenings In Pictures

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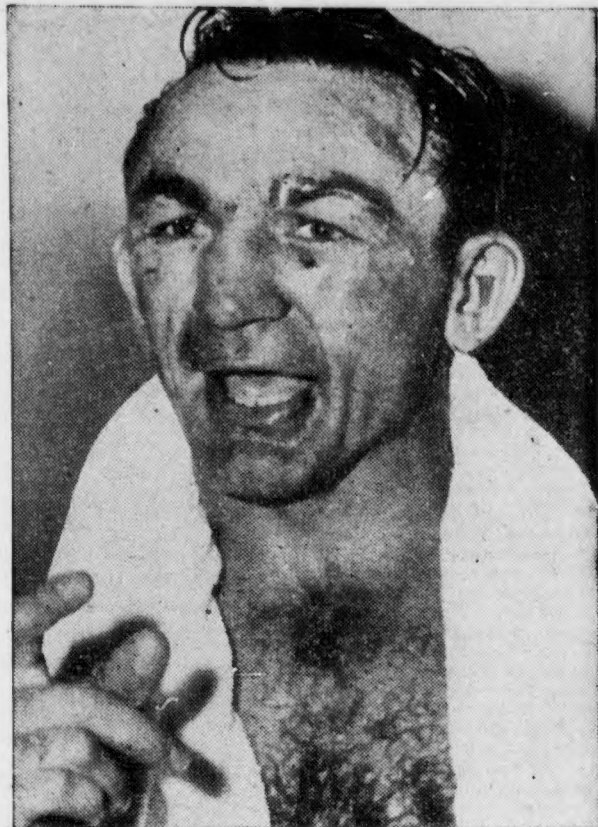
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(From The Kindersley Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.—September 13, 1956)



GOOD YEAR FOR VEGETABLE GARDENS—At left above Mr. Herb Klink peers coyly out from behind a monster turnip which he brought into the Clarion office last week, the big root, when cut, proved solid to the core but rather woody in texture. At right, Mr. J. D. Gallagher poses with his grandson, Bill Knox and a 57½-pound pumpkin, growing in his garden. The pumpkin has been on display this week in the window of a local store.



KING AGAIN—Carmen Basilio, who regained his welterweight crown title rematch at Syracuse, displays only tiny cheek cuts as he talks to newsmen in dressing room after bout.



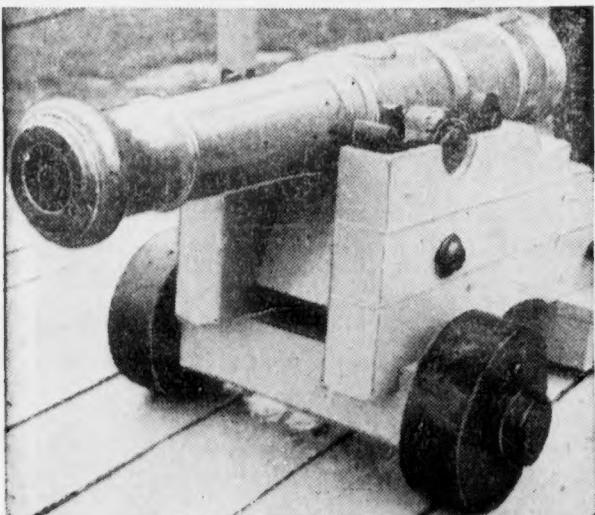
TONGUE-TEAD—"Beaucaire," a five-month-old bulldog, found New York's heat too much for him after arriving from London. As befits an English thoroughbred, he disdained water and found relief in a glass of iced tea.



TOWER OF GLASS—An impressive glass booth stands high above an intersection in the British sector of Berlin. Sitting in a comfortable swivel chair, the policeman on duty has a perfect view of traffic, while being protected from rain, wind, dust and other elements that plague traffic cops.



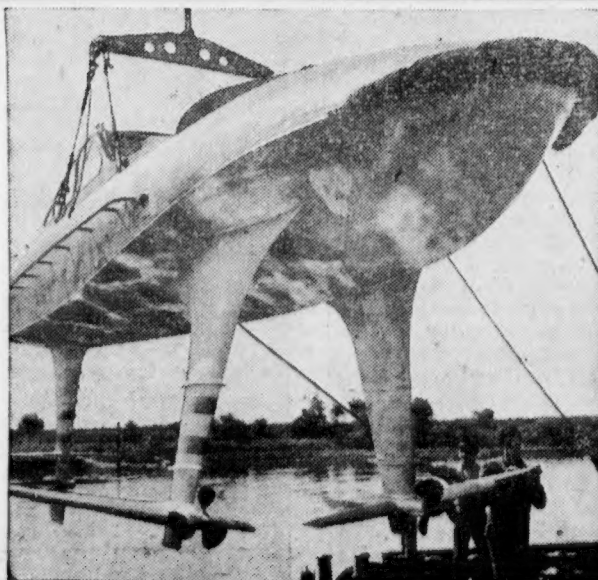
NOT GIVING UP—BY LONG SHOT—Mrs. Kornelia Zariczny, 72-year-old great-great-grandmother, after a few hours sleep, guards her property in Blackstone, Mass., which she says the town has allegedly taken over for a new highway. "They haven't asked me to sign any papers and they didn't give me any money," she said. The fire is kept burning for warmth and the rifle — to back up her argument.



WAR PRIZE STAYS IN CANADA—Canada has it and the U.S. wants it—but this rust-clogged artillery piece, which may have been used at the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, will stay in Canada, according to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. That's what he implied when he wrote in reply to an American congressman's demand that the relic be sent to the U.S.



QUEEN FOR A YEAR—Newly crowned Miss America of 1957 shows her regal trappings in Atlantic City. She's Marian Ann McKnight, of Manning, S.C., who, unlike other beauty contest winners, does not plan to be an actress. Says the queen: "I think home life is more important than a movie career."



NEW WING BOAT—Tall, odd-looking thing; above, at Hamburg, Germany, is the latest in wing boats, as developed by German engineer Friedrich Wendel. The boat rests on three legs, which feature short wings and propellers to drive the vessel. The lower part of the rear leg is moveable and is used to steer the boat. The front wings also have moveable fins to eliminate rolling of the craft in rough seas.

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION UNIT TO BE SET UP AT ACME

The Provisional Board of the Acme A.I. Unit met on October 9th and decided to start organizing, with the objective of a 2000 head sign-up. The members are very anxious to complete sign-up by October 22nd. The following men have Application Forms: Ed Carman, Acme; Jack Doherty, Acme; Melvin Kindopp, Beiseker; Norman Schmaltz, Beiseker; Martin Hector, Carbon; R. W. Fisher, Didsbury, and Sam Megli, Linden.

Application Forms are also available at this office.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR NOVEMBER 9th to 17th

Very attractive semi-expense tours are being arranged this year by the Railways for those wishing to attend the Royal Winter Fair. If interested, I have complete information at the office.

BANGS PROGRAMME

The Bangs vaccination programme will get underway after November 1st. To facilitate the handling of calves, it is advisable to have a chute or other device for holding them. Plans for Chutes and Corrals are available from either of the Field Supervisors, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Ruby, or from this office.

ATTENTION FARMERS IN THE THREE HILLS DISTRICT

Last spring a very successful two-day School on the subject of Sewerage and Plumbing was held in Drumheller. It is planned to hold a similar school at Three Hills if there is sufficient interest. If interested, would you please leave your name at the Municipal Office in Three Hills.

BOW RIVER M.P. TO VISIT ACME OCTOBER 22nd

Chas. E. Johnston M.P. will be in Acme at the Hotel on Monday, October 22nd from 7 to 9 p.m. and may be contacted regarding any problems of a Federal nature.



Do you realize how important it is that your child attends school regularly? Absenteeism of the student at various times throughout the school year probably has more to do with pupils doing poorly in school, or quitting school than does any other factor. The following information is taken from an article by Dr. M. E. La Zerte, an expert in Canadian educational research.

"About 140,000 boys and girls in Canada quit school each year between grade VII and grade XI. Why do they quit? We've all heard the children's excuses. They go something like this: 'I can't understand what's going on in Algebra', 'I just can't learn French', 'The teacher doesn't explain', 'The stuc's not for me', and 'I'm going to get a job'. Pupils don't say it aloud but many of them are thinking 'I'm not bright enough to do high school work'. The personalities of these children are being warped. The children are experiencing defeat instead of success. Ambitions are being killed. All this is wrong. There's nothing in the high school course of studies that a pupil of average ability cannot master provided that he is properly taught and that he attends school regularly. No special ability is needed subject matter at the high school level. Pupils worry about grade IX algebra because they were absent from school when fractions were being taught in grade V or VI. Throughout school years repeated absences have caused them to miss essential basic understandings without which satisfactory performance now is largely impossible. When they returned to school after each absence they were probably told by sincerely interested parents. 'Be good now. Listen and catch up as soon as you can.' It's my belief that if a professional job was being done when the child was out of school, he can't catch up by listening and being good. The more professional the teaching the more difficult it is for absentees to catch up after their return. The 300,000 pupils who are absent from school each day are piling up trouble for themselves. They should have remedial teaching the very morning they return to school. In most classrooms there are so many pupils that the regular teacher has little time to give the extra help that is so much needed. Wherever possible urban and graded schools should have vice-principals and coaching teachers to give help when it is needed, help, which if given at the right time, will prevent maladjustment and discouragement."

Meetings of special interest to the Beiseker community will be conducted in Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church by Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Heebner every evening at 7:30 o'clock Oct. 22 through Nov. 4th.

Rev. and Mrs. Heebner are a very talented young couple with a zeal for the welfare of humanity. You will be thrilled as you listen to them sing, play several different musical instruments,

Carbon

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackrel on Sunday, Oct. 8th a son in Drumheller hospital.

Mr. Archie McLeod was called to Vancouver this week owing to the death of his sister.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Dance Nov. 9th in the Carbon Scout Hall.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowering of Victoria, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Parke of Cache Creek, B.C.

Mrs. Pearl Hope, Mr. and Mrs. George Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibson and son Garry all of Acme were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Obituaries

MRS. OLENA JOHNSON
Mrs. Olena Johnson, 89 of 14 Hemlock Crescent, Calgary died Monday in a Calgary nursing

home.

Born in Norway, she came to the U.S.A. 60 years ago. Later she moved to the Beaverlodge district where she homesteaded. In 1946 she moved to Vernon, B.C., in 1951 to Carbon and in 1955 to Calgary. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jorgen, Calgary; daughters, Mrs. Mauritz Thorstad of Devil's Lake, N.D.; Mrs. Marion White, Sexsmith; Mrs. Ruth Gillespie, Calgary; 5 sons, Peter, Leeds, N.D.; John, Spirit River; Andrew, Falkland, B.C.; Carl, Monty Lake, B.C. and Oliver, Carbon.

Services were conducted by Rev. Dean Berg in Gooder Bros. Chapel Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Burial was in the family plot, Queen's Park Cemetery.

HERMAN PETER STINN
Herman Peter Stinn, 54, well known Rockyford farmer, died Saturday in the General hospital.

Born in Council Bluff, Iowa, he came to Rockyford 36 years ago where he has resided since. He was a member of St. Rita's Church.

Mr. Stinn is survived by his wife, Caroline; two sons, Robert Joseph Harold and James Donald Vincent, all of Rockyford; one granddaughter; five brothers, Albert, Peter and Lawrence of Rockyford; John of Vernon, B.C., and August of Strathmore; two sisters, Mrs. William Harrington and Mrs. Frank Henke, both of Rockyford.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Rita's Church on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Friends met for prayers in the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. Interment followed in the Rockyford cemetery.

The Annual Fowl Supper of the Acme United Church W.A. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23rd

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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FERTILIZER TIPS from 'EARNIE'

THE COMINCO ELEPHANT

THIS USED TO BE GOOD SOIL... BUT IT ISN'T GIVING ME THE CROPS IT USED TO!

PERHAPS YOUR CROPS ARE STARVING!

YOU KNOW—EVERY HARVEST TAKES A LOT OF PLANT FOOD FROM YOUR LAND. LET ME SHOW YOU!

40 bu. of WHEAT CARRIES AWAY ABOUT 47 lbs. of NITROGEN and 21 lbs. of PHOSPHORUS.

WORKING WITH NATURE, ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER HELPS TO REPLACE PLANT FOODS... TO MAINTAIN, AND EVEN INCREASE THE FERTILITY OF YOUR FARM!

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND... WITH

ELEPHANT BRAND HIGH ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS

Ammonium Phosphate	11-48-0	Ammonium Phosphate-Sulphate	16-20-0
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Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



Feeding and winter storage of grass silage

When cows are housed in conventional stables, the usual practice is to control the rate at which silage is fed and provide hay in accordance with the cows' appetite for dry roughage. V. S. Logan of the Central Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, advises that under these conditions the feeder can make reasonably accurate estimates of his storage requirements for both silage and hay. Taking into consideration the rates at which he wishes to feed the respective roughages and the anticipated winter feeding period, he should store sufficient extra feed at harvest time to allow for losses and wastage of approximately 25 percent for silage and 30 percent for hay.

With the development of loose housing barns and the adoption of self-feeding devices both for hay and silage, the question is asked as to how much silage and hay cattle will consume when they are allowed free access to both these roughages? The variations that exist between quality and palatability of hays and silages make it impossible to estimate accurately the proportion of the individual roughages that will be consumed in these circumstances.

With adverse weather conditions during harvest time it may be advantageous to store the greater proportion of the grass crop as silage. This would necessitate a higher rate of silage feeding, and with self-feeding some arrangement would have to be made to limit the access to the hay supply. Otherwise three units of silage to one of hay is a usual ratio to allow.

♦♦ GEMS OF THOUGHT ♦♦

OVERCOMING FAILURE

Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success.

—Edward Dowden.

It is not only our errors which ruin us, but our way of conducting ourselves after committing them.

—Yvette Guilbert.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

—Anonymous.

There is no failure except by ceasing to try.

—Gore.

Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it.

—Josephus Daniels.

Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory. That tomorrow starts from today and is one day beyond it, robs the future with hope's rainbow hues.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Largest living starfish is the sunflower starfish of the North Pacific coast, which reaches a diameter of two feet or more.



A CAREER GIRL dress in all wool broadcloth that can be dressed up or down with accessories.



Hundreds and hundreds of future fur coats sun themselves on St. George island, one of the United States-owned Pribilofs.

No cold war East, West in regard to Pacific seal fishing

By Franklin Johnson

It is a good example of the nations getting together and the kind of co-operation among them that could solve many of the world's ills—if only the seals would co-operate.

A few months ago, representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and Canada met in Washington to decide how many fur-bearing animals each is entitled to kill and by what system.

The nations realized that if there are to be any seals left for anyone in the North Pacific, they will have to reach an agreement. The trouble is that the seals won't stay put; they will not hold still long enough in their complicated life cycle of feeding and breeding to let humans get together and solve human problems regarding seals.

On three tiny land specks in the North Pacific, some 1,250,000 seals set up light housekeeping in the spring and early summer to raise their pups. These are the Pribilof Islands north of the Aleutian chain, which belong to United States; Komandorskie island to the Soviet Union and Japan's Robben island, occupied since World War II by Russia.

The three islands are the base of seal activity over a vast area of ocean, where the seals swim and devour great quantities of commercial fish which the fishermen of four nations have divided up amongst themselves in addition to the sealing rights.

Most frustrated of the nations in this respect is Japan, which is cut off from its own seal island, presumably temporarily, and must watch hordes of the beasts swimming by at a tantalizingly close distance. The Japanese would like permission to take out after them and catch a few.

Such seal fishing on the high seas is known as pelagic sealing, and indulgence in it by many fishermen before 1911 is blamed for the reduction of the North Pacific seal population to a few hundred thousand, dangerously close to extinction.

The first seal convention was held by the four nations in that year, and they banned pelagic sealing altogether, established a closed season on all seal hunting, and otherwise set up controls that are credited with permitting the seals to recover their populations considerably.

Russia, the Scandinavian countries, Canada and Great Britain have used similar measures in the North Atlantic with considerable success, and in the southern hemisphere the nations involved got together and saved the remnants of the seals after they all but disappeared from the once thickly populated Falkland islands.

Seals everywhere yield rich quantities of seal oil, and those in the North Atlantic are particularly valuable as a source for the genuine sealskin furs.

No matter how much self-restraint the nations agree upon among themselves, it is the habits of the seals which must be made compatible with the hunting done by man. One species, the sea cow, indeed, became extinct only 20 years after its discovery.

The trouble with pelagic hunting is that it is indiscriminate. The seal hunters cannot tell whether they are catching males or females, or the age and size of the seals. Also it is wasteful, because many of the seals that are killed sink before they can be landed.

Hunting in the breeding areas

is best because there they select the victims and knock them in the head with mallets. The females are left alone to raise more pups, the young bachelor seals are chosen as victims. These are driven off in droves of as many as three thousand at the peak of the hunting.

The typical male or bull attains maturity about the seventh year, and weighs from 400 to 500 pounds, measuring six feet in length. The female or cow is much smaller, being a trim 80 pounds on the average and raising the first young at the age of three years.

Many males are regarded as expendable, because they assemble "harems" of from 30 to 100 females, and a lot of them can be weeded out without reducing the over-all populations. A new generation of pups is ready by November to swim away with the mothers on the southern migration to destinations that are largely unknown.

However more must be known about the intermingling of Asian and American seals, their rates of pregnancies and feeding habits before a new set of rules can be written.

A recent study made by the United States Bureau of Fisheries, Canada and Japan did not sufficiently pierce the sealskin curtain that still shrouds in mystery many of the habits of one of nature's most interesting denizens.

'Stubborn' Pigeon sails 15,000 miles

Joey, a racing pigeon who hates the sea, is back in England after a 15,000-mile voyage. He landed exhausted on the dock of the freighter Samanco last June when the ship was setting out for South America and refused to take to the air over the water. The Samanco crew is trying to find Joey's owner.

Playing cards rank among the oldest printed matter on earth.

MIT offers space course

By ROBERT C. COWEN
(The Christian Science Monitor)
You may not be able to fly to Mars tomorrow. But we are already close enough to space travel for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to offer a full-fledged

professional course in the subject this summer.

Indeed, manned space travel is coming so quickly that Dr. Donald Menzel, director of the Harvard Observatory, told the opening session of the MIT course that he wouldn't be at all surprised to see interplanetary travel by 1966.

The first stage toward this goal is already in progress. This, of course, is the famous "Project Vanguard" to launch several unmanned space satellites to circle the earth during the forthcoming International Geophysical Year—July, 1957, to December, 1958.

Referring to this program, Dr. Menzel said that on one expects these early space satellites to last indefinitely. They will circle the earth for a few days or weeks and then burn up from friction with the air.

But they will be a start on the bigger job of getting men themselves into space. The next step toward this goal will be the launching of bigger and better unmanned space ships farther out into space and eventually to send one around the moon.

"Someday, before too long," Dr. Menzel explained, "we shall launch a rocket that will circle the moon before it returns to earth. The information such a rocket might receive and convey back to us by television signal is most intriguing."

"We see only half the moon's surface; the remainder is forever turned away. And so the lunar rocket could send back to us pictures of lunar mountains, craters, and plains now invisible."

It is the practical technology of this kind of achievement that makes up the subjects of the two-week MIT program.

Pointing out that much of the present space travel know-how is bound up in the secrecy of the military missiles program, MIT officials said "there is nevertheless a broad background of engineering and scientific information of unclassified nature."

The MIT summer program, they added, will present such material in terms of a comprehensive summary of orbital and satellite vehicles as a prelude to true space ships.

"Project Vanguard is to be the first space vehicle," they commented. "Its flight in 1957 may well compare in significance with the first airplane in 1903, the first railroad in 1825, the first steam vessel in 1802."

Green-eyed monster Jr.

When a new baby arrives in the family, there is usually a great deal of fuss over this new member and an older child, especially if he is the only other one, may feel intensely jealous. Preparations for the newcomer, and the excitement of visitors with gifts, may leave the older child with a feeling of insecurity and loneliness. If visitors or some adult member of the family will see that the firstborn receives even a very small gift when the baby is given one, there may not be the same feeling of jealousy. He needs an extra reassurance of the love of his parents at this time.

Funny and Otherwise

"Well," said an insurance agent to newly-wed Angus, "now that you're married I'm sure you'll want to insure your life."

"Awa' wi' ye," replied Angus. "She's no' that dangerous."

In a small army post a young lieutenant had just been assigned to a new company. He was a small and helpless-looking character with a diffident manner of speech. When he made his first appearance before his company there were audible mutters about the ninety-day wonder and his apparent incompetence. Someone in the rear got a laugh by hollering, "And a little child shall lead them."

The lieutenant ignored the comment as he finished the business of the day. Next morning a notice appeared on the bulletin board: "Company 'B' will take a thirty-mile hike with full packs today. And a little child shall lead them . . . on a damn big horse."

Banker (to borrower): I'd like to help you out—which way did you come in?"

For reasons Charlie was unable to fathom, his home life seemed to be going awry. His wife was no longer as loving as she had been. His best friend, anxious to help, cross-examined him. "Have you been as attentive lately as you used to be?" he asked.

"No, I don't suppose I have been," said Charlie.

"Well, if I were you I'd change my tactics," said the friend. "Make a fuss over her the way you did before you were married."

That evening Charlie spent ten dollars on flowers and candy. On arriving home he raced up the steps two at a time, burst into the livingroom, flung the flowers in his wife's lap and himself at her feet. "Darling, you know how I love you," he said. "These are for you."

His wife shook him off. "Charlie, this has been one of the worst days of my life," she said. "The roof is leaking, the washing machine is out of whack, the doctor thinks little Charlie is coming down with the measles — and now you come home drunk."

"Say, Bill, how did you get that swelling on your nose?"

"Oh, I bent down to smell a brose in my garden."

"You mean a rose, don't you? There's no 'b' in rose."

"There was in this one."

Make Sure Medicine Cabinet Is Child-Proof

BY EDNA MILES

IN the hands of your child, even that safe and standard household remedy, aspirin, can become dangerous. Children often confuse pills with candy and every day small victims of their own curiosity are rushed to hospitals.

Best solution to this problem is to see to it that the medicine cabinet is not accessible to the small fry.

Since it must be accessible to adult members of the family, some families provide a special lock for the medicine cabinet.

Others keep only those remedies in the cabinet which absolutely cannot prove harmful.

Whatever your choice, it's a good idea to clear the entire medicine chest from time to time and restock it with fresh supplies.

Medicines gone stale are useless and some may prove toxic.

Among your supplies should be a non-poisonous and stable antiseptic for cuts and scratches that may be kept safely for long periods.

Such an antiseptic is now on the market in liquid form.

It's used for insect bites and poison ivy as well as for cuts and scratches.



Twice dangerous situation posed, above. Little girl should be discouraged from "mountaineering" and YOU should keep all drugs, strong medications under lock and key ALWAYS.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Farming -- in the future

(From The Swift Current Sun—July 25, 1956)

If all the experiments now being conducted by thousands of agricultural scientists in Canada and the U.S. proved successful, what would farming of tomorrow look like? Looking into a crystal ball, some scientists have come up with the following answers:

First, the average farmer would know far more about his land and its capacity to produce than he knows today. Crop and livestock producers will be able to control both yields and quality in a way now known only in the laboratory.

The future farmer would be able to judge each improved practice in terms of what it would pay him at the end of the year. He would know to the penny the difference in returns from one variety over another, or one level of fertilization over another.

All farming operations, from seed bed preparation through harvest, will be done by machines. But there would probably be less machinery in the fields than today. Seed germination will be vastly improved so that growers could plant to a stand plant with assurance there will be no need to replant.

Powerful new chemicals with a high degree of selectivity will have been developed for more efficient pest control. Plants will be tailored to fit advance farming practices. For example, newly designed corn plant with short stalks and uniform ears at uniform height would be easier to harvest and would produce more.

More will be known about how plants grow, the role of light and influence of high and low temperatures on their growth. Plants may then be bred to take full advantage of natural soils and climate. The farmer will have simple, easy-to-use methods of measuring fertilizer and water needs for his crops. This will enable him to predict yields with much greater accuracy and he would be able to adjust the rate of application to a cost that would be profitable under existing farm prices.

Powerful new tools for changing plant characteristics—the production of mutations—have been found. The most recent experiments involve nuclear irradiation. More efficient use of rainfall will be made. Foreseen are new chemicals which would enable a farmer to spray his fields and seal in the moisture.

There are many other new developments on the books for the far-off tomorrow. But we must realize that we cannot jump into tomorrow without having tried the proven scientific farming methods of today. The future will then take care of itself by natural progression.

There is a fascinating future lying ahead for the young people of this country who have inherited the love of the soil from their pioneer fathers and mothers. There are people in the Swift Current area who remember well using an ox to plow and to pull the machinery. Today we have barnyards full of modern and self-propelled machinery which takes the task of farming off the shoulders and puts it on modern power. Farming 20 years from now may be just as far ahead of today, as today we are from the ox-power, and much more profitable and rewarding profession and a career like any other.

Improving the forage stand

(From The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Aug. 2, 1956)

Where the brome-alfalfa crop seeded last year is not making the growth expected, attention is warranted. If the disappointing stand is due to a poor catch, reseeding will help; if low fertility is the cause, fertilizer use is indicated.

Unless the soil is dry, reseeding may be done anytime from the present until September 1, advises D. R. Walker, soils specialist at the Lacombe experimental farm. If seeding is not done before that date, delay it until the spring thaw wakes them to an early start, the danger of winter kill will be avoided. For general use on the black soils of Alberta a brome-alfalfa mixture seeded at the rate of 3 lbs. alfalfa to 7 lbs. brome per acre is recommended.

If a good catch followed seeding but succeeding growth was poor, a combination of the dry spring of 1956 and low fertility was likely the cause. Fertilizer application may be needed here, says Mr. Walker—either as commercial fertilizer or barnyard manure. On sandy soils the recommended commercial fertilizer in the black soil zone is 100 to 200 lbs. per acre of ammonium phosphate 16-20-0. On the heavier loam soils of the area 50 to 150 lbs. of 11-48-0 or 100 to 200 lbs. of 16-20-0 may be used.

Fertilizer may be applied in spring or fall depending on the labour situation and susceptibility of the land to spring flooding.

PRAIRIE RUST CONDITIONS

Cereal rust infection was lighter in the Prairie provinces this year than for many years past in spite of the fact that weather conditions were nearly ideal for the spread of rust during much of the summer. The report of the Winnipeg Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture issued August 21 states that there were two chief reasons for the favorable situation. The first was the scarcity of air-borne spores from the south. The second was the presence of large acreages of rust resistant wheat and oats in Manitoba, eastern Saskatchewan and adjoining areas in the United States. Despite the small number of rust spores blown in from the south there was considerable development of stem rust and leaf rust on late stands of susceptible wheat and oats in August in some areas. The later stands of wild oats are by now rather heavily infected with stem rust and late-sown experimental plots of susceptible wheat varieties in Manitoba are becoming rather heavily rusted. These conditions have not been seen in farmers' fields where freedom from rust in late-sown fields is due more to the resistance of the varieties grown than to absence of rust.

There is little knowledge as yet of the rust races present but race identifications and observation of varietal reaction in the field indicate that races 15B and 56 make up much of the wheat stem rust and that races 2 and 7 are the most prevalent oat stem rust races.



NEW ANGLING "HOT SPOT"—Lac la Plonge, in northwestern Saskatchewan, is rapidly gaining recognition as a favorite angling area with Saskatchewan and American sport-fishermen. Here, Hall Rutton of Des Moines, Iowa (centre), is shown with a 28-pound lake trout he landed recently at Lac la Plonge.

Lac la Plonge newest angling spot

They're raving about Lac la Plonge, five miles east of Beauval and 100 miles north-northwest of Meadow Lake, in northwestern Saskatchewan.

And no wonder, R. E. Callaway, a discerning angler from Shell Knob, Missouri, hooked a 38-pound great northern pike there on June 29. It's believed to be the biggest northern caught in the province this year and a sure bet to win the Saskatchewan Anglers' Derby.

Hall Rutton, of Des Moines, Iowa, is another satisfied Lac la Plonge man. He recently landed a 28-pound lake trout, while trolling the crystal-clear waters of the lake with deep-sea tackle.

Twenty-pound northern pike and trout are not uncommon in the 100-square-mile lake, which probably explains its skyrocketing popularity with both Saskatchewan and American sport fishermen.

This is the lake's second season and already some 1,500 anglers have visited the resort to date this year. The lake was made readily accessible to sport fishermen last fall, when the provincial natural resources department's construction branch pushed through the Green Lake-Beauval section of the Buffalo Narrows road.

The department is currently building a road from the settlement to the lake to replace an old trail tourists have been using.

W. H. "Bill" Sandherr, local tourist camp operator, thinks a midsummer family resort could be established on the sandy north shore of the lake and he may start on one next year. It would feature fishing, boating and swimming.

Sandherr's Lac la Plonge Log Cabins is the only outfitting and accommodation camp on the lake at present, and it's set up primarily for sport fishermen.

Sandherr believes the local sportfishing industry could be extended to the Beaver River, which flows by Beauval in a north-south direction and which he claims has "terrific pickerel fishing".

In time, he would like to set up sport fishing camps on Lac Ile a

Grass silage for young stock

The high protein and vitamin A content of grass silage make it an excellent feed for young dairy stock.

V. S. Logan of the Animal Husbandry Division, Experimental Farm Service in Ottawa, cautions that due to the possibility of silage causing scours in very young calves, the usual recommendation is to start silage feeding after the calves have reached approximately four months of age.

Grass silage can be fed as the sole roughage to growing dairy heifers and will produce gains as good or better than barn-cured or field-cured hay.

Forage that has been wilted for four to six hours before ensiling contains sufficient vitamin D to prevent rickets when fed at normal rates to young calves confined to the stable.

PRECIOUS STONE

Jade is the most popular of precious stones in China, where it is said to possess the virtues of wisdom, justice, charity, courage and modesty.

Wheat is known to have been cultivated early in the Stone Age.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEF

Two wealthy Chinese merchants of San Francisco who were invited to spend a day at a country club outside Berkeley saw, for the first time, a couple of duffers trying to hack their way out of a sand trap.

"Wouldn't you think," observed Ah Sing, "that men as rich as this could get servants to perform such arduous and unpleasant labor for them?"

A gent who was a champion in the gentle art of getting into arguments, began expounding a position with increasing passion to a stranger next to him in the club car of the Santa Fe Chief. The stranger remained disturbingly uninterested.

The arguer hollered, "Don't you understand what I'm driving at? It's as simple as A-B-C."

"Could be," replied the stranger calmly, "but I am D-E-F."

A kindly warden summoned a long-term prisoner and said, "Joe, frankly, you've got me concerned. You're the only con here who hasn't had a visitor this year. Haven't you any relative who cares about you?"

"I got lots of 'em, Warden," maintained the prisoner, "but all of 'em's right in here for longer stretches than me!"

A Pasadena socialite, guiding a Hollywood starlet through her greenhouse, pointed to one plant and explained, "That belongs to the begonia family."

"How darling of you," gushed the starlet, "to look after it while they're away!"

Manufacturing job

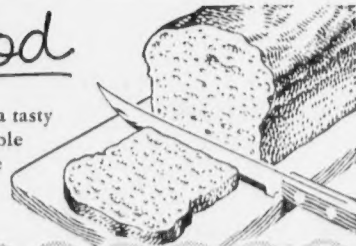
Thyroxin, manufactured by the thyroid gland, is a substance which controls the body's metabolism or speed at which we live. To produce thyroxin, the gland requires iodine which must be supplied by the diet. A lack of iodine may cause the gland to swell, a condition known as simple goitre. Since the average diet does not supply this necessary amount of iodine, packaged salt which is used in cooking is iodized. By this means, the human body receives the small but required amount. Shellfish is a good natural source of iodine and it is also present in foods produced from soil which is rich in the mineral.

The first philosopher of record was an Egyptian, Ptahhotep, who was governor of Memphis in 2880 B.C.

3214

So good

Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!



Rolled-oat Bread

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons shortening

Stir in
1¾ cups boiling water
and let stand until lukewarm.

2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and

- ¾ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional

- 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.



Needs no refrigeration

Level Land



Launching a series of public lectures at the Level Land Seventh-day Adventist church Sunday night, October 21, Pastor Clarence H. Goertzen will speak on the question, "Is Peace Possible?"

The Adventist minister promises to present "seven words of prophecy that protect the world from total conquest" in his opening talk.

A science film, "The God of the Atom" will be shown depicting in color the effect of the atom tests.

The six week lecture series is designed to "Explain the great Bible prophecies that give the meaning of today's events and point the way to permanent peace," according to Pastor Goertzen.

"What Think Ye of Christ" is the subject of the lecture scheduled for Tuesday night.

The meetings will be held in the Adventist church south of No. 9 highway east of Beiseker at 8 p.m.

BETTY ESAU GRADUATES WITH SPECIAL HONORS

Miss Elizabeth Esau, formerly of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. who is the daughter of Mrs. D. K. Esau of Linden, has passed the United States national occupational therapy registration examination with special honors it has been announced.

Since this spring Miss Esau has been employed at the United Cerebral Palsy Workshop in Seattle. While a student at CPS she worked part time on the nursing staff at Tacoma General hospital.

She first became interested in occupational therapy while nursing at the Vancouver General hospital in Vancouver, B.C. She noted that the patient's response to treatment was improved when encouraged to participate in constructive activities. Vancouver hospitals urged her to follow occupational therapy in Tacoma at the College of Puget Sound, which has the only approved course in the Pacific Northwest.

On completion of her academic work at CPS, Miss Esau received her clinical training at the Veterans hospital in American Lake, Wash.; at the Tacoma-Pierce County School for Crippled Children; at the Portland, Ore., Rehabilitation Centre, and the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital in Portland.

HON. E. W. HINMAN

Mr. E. W. Hinman, Provincial Treasurer will address a public meeting in Acme Memorial Hall Wed., October 31st on problems of Municipal Finance.

The Royal Purple Bake Sale and Christmas Hamper Raffle will be held in Collinge Store Sat., Dec. 8th.



Jim's cheque is one of two million

It's pay day—and in one quick trip to the bank Jim will have his cheque cashed, a deposit made, his bank book written up. He likes this safe, convenient way of handling money.

Jim's cheque is only one of two million written every day by Canadians, paying each other for goods and services. They represent 90 per cent of all transactions involving money, and speedy, skilled handling of cheques by the chartered banks is essential to the smooth functioning of the economy.

For customers who write cheques frequently, there is a current account; for people whose main purpose is to save, a savings account.

Your local branch provides these and other banking services of value to everyone.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



**THE LONGER YOU
HOLD THEM...THE
BETTER THEY GET**

**PUT IN \$500⁰⁰
GET BACK \$736⁸⁸**

... that's big news in saving!

The Eleventh Series of Canada Savings Bonds offers a "stepped up" scale of interest payments which begins at 3 1/4% and increases in steps until it reaches 4%. This means that one of the new \$500 Canada Savings Bonds earns \$236.88 in interest during its 12 1/2 years of life. So, if you hold it until maturity you get back \$736.88 for each \$500 you invest.

As always, Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed for full face value plus earned interest at any time. Every dollar of your investment is always available.

Study the new "stepped up" scale of interest payments in the table on the left. Then make plans now to sign up for your new Canada Savings Bonds. There never was an easier or safer way of putting by a good nest-egg for the future.

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For cash or by instalments through your investment dealer, bank, trust or loan company, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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First two coupons pay	3 1/4%
Next two coupons pay	3 1/2%
Next two coupons pay	3 3/4%
Last seven coupons pay	4%
Total interest return for each \$100 investment if held to maturity—	\$47.38

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- (Interest paid by cheque)
- \$500, \$1000, \$5000
- Limit to registration in any one name—\$5000
- Immediately cashable for full face value plus earned interest at any time.